FACULTY MEMBER WINS YALE RECOGNITION

Clinton F Larson, assistant professor of English at Brigham Young University, was named a finalist in the recent Yale Younger Poets contest.

This nation-wide contest is for books of poetry by authors of 45 years of age or younger, and is intended to give the winner national recognition. Chief judge in the contest was the noted English poet, W. H. Auden.

The book submitted by Mr. Larson was titled "The Breve." Among other poems, the book includes "Hart Crane," "The Stag," "An Essay on the Prosody of Pound and Eliot," "Lach," "Grael," "The Funeral," "Metamorphosis," "Insiditatores Viarum," "The Cape Bridge," "Elena," and "The Archangel."

This book is a companion piece to Mr. Larson's other books, "The Clarion Silence," and "The Stress." Mr. Larson uses both the modern and traditional styles in his poetry.

Mr. Larson is the BYU Festival of Literature chairman and is one of the donors of the Hart-"Prisoners: Stories of our Time," Larson Poetry award, given annually to a student poet. He also teaches an advanced creative writing class with emphasis on poetry.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSE

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Vol. 5, No. 64 Thursday, June 18, 1953 Provo, Utah

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director of the Cumorah Pageant, and Prof. William E. Berrett, director of Church History tour, discuss plans for the third annual trip east.

Church Historical Tour Set for July, August; Carries Four Credits

Brigham Young University's extension division, in cooperation with the Division of Religion and the Summer School, is conducting a study tour of important historic sites of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in order to give to those who are interested a more comprehensive, on-the-spot study of Church history points of interest. It is not a commercial tour; it has been arranged as a non-profit educational project by the Church university. The desire has been to arrange the type of study tour which will awaken interest and deepen understanding of the early history of the Church and its leaders. This year, the famous Cumorah Pageant directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen of BYU will be a part of the tour.

A modern bus of the Greyhound lines has been chartered and will be used exclusively. One bus will be used throughout the trip. There will be no night traveling. This national transportation service insures the group against breakdown delays.

Four hours of credit in Church History or Sociology will be given those who desire it. Credit students will be expected to fulfill prescribed requirements and assignments.

The capacity of the bus is 35 persons, plus guide, and this figure has been set as the maximum number who will be accepted for the tour. Only one bus will be taken so that the group may be kept small enough to maintain a high standard of personalized instruction.

William E. Berrett, associate professor of religion at Brigham Young University, will serve as guide. He will be assisted by his wife, Eleanor C. Berrett. Brother Berrett is the author of several books, two of which are used as Church History texts in the Church schools. He has had twenty-five years of experience in the educational system of the Church, is a member of the Utah State Bar Association, and a member of the General Board of the Deseret Sunday School Union.

The bus will leave Provo July 28, and return to Provo August 17. Total distance, approximately 6,052 miles. Details may be obtained by phoning the Extension Division, Campus 226.

Leadership Courses Draw Record Throngs

Leadership Week registration is totaling to well over three thousand, surpassing last year's attendance. Interest in this public service provided each year by the Brigham Young University is contagious and far-reaching. A number of persons have come from distant states, Canada and Europe, as well as the throngs that have come from nearby.

This spreading interest is exemplified in the remarks of a Junior Sunday School coordinator, J. Jean Stores, from Long Beach, Calif.

"I attended Leadership last year for the first time. I was so thrilled about it that I stirred up several more to come this year."

When asked about her main interest in the Leadership Week program, Mrs. Stores said, "I am especially interested in everything that has to do with the improvement of the teacher. Everything has been just marvelous, but I do miss the wonderful speech and drama presentations you had last year."

Mrs. I. B. Abegg, a stake and ward music conductor of the Relief Society from Provo, expressed the dilemma experienced by most leadership visitors. She only trouble is I can't divide myself up enough to attend all the classes I would like to."

"I would surely appreciate getting copies of those lectures I have missed," she added.

And then there are those Leadership visitors who have come for one specific objective, such as Brother and Sister Walter F. Hogan who came just to hear the lectures of Wilford C. Wood on the exhibits of Mormonism. The Hogans have just returned from serving a mission at the Bureau of Information on the Temple site in Nauvoo.

And so it goes. Leadership visitors have come from far and near. They have come to hear and learn from the instructors, who are so unselfishly donating their time and knowledge to the program. For this service of the instructors and for the interest and attendance of all who have come to participate in Leadership Week the BYU expresses deep appreciation.

This program has been based on the needs and desires of those who attend. To make future Leadership programs even bigger and better, registrants are invited to fill out written forms, which provide space for comments, criticisms and expressions

Senior Accepts Coaching Post

A graduating senior at Brigham Young University, Ralph Butler, has accepted a coach-instructor post at Monticello, according to an announcement by Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman of the department of health and physical education at BYU.

The new appointee was very active in football, baseball, and boxing at Southern Idaho College of Education before transferring to BYU to complete his education.

Mr. Butler obtained his high school education at Coyville, Kansas, where he was valedictorian of his graduating class. He lettered in basketball, track and softball as a prep.

LAMBDA DELTS SLATE MEETING

There will be an important meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in room 250 of the Smith building for all members and former members of Lambda Delta Sigma now in Provo.

Summer officers will be elected and the schedule of summer events for the fraternity will be planned.

Students who have been affiliated with Lambda Delta Sigma at other universities are invited, as well as those who have been members of the BYU chapter.

Williams' 'Glass Menagerie' Due Tonight on Smith Stage

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Smith auditorium as a special feature of Brigham Young University's annual Leadership Week.

Those registered for Leadership Week will be admitted free of charge. Tickets for summer students and townspeople will be on sale at the door. Student tickets will sell for 50 cents and general admission tickets are 75 cents. No seats will be reserved 7:30 p.m.

RaNae Green, Provo, has been given the part of Laura, and the Gentleman Caller will be played by Bill Demos, Provo. Completing the cast are Julia Groberg, Idaho Falls, as Laura's mother, Amanda, and Ralph Lundgreen, Preston, Ida., as Tom.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, speech department chairman, is directing the play, which will be done with a minimum of sets and will feature the original music composed for the play's Broadway

'Hello' . . .

First Dance Set Friday

A "Hello" dance Friday evening at the Joseph Smith ballroom will be the opening social for Summer School students. Leadership visitors are also invited.

A member of the recreation staff is expected to act as master of ceremonies for the get-acquainted activities which will begin at 9 p.m. Don Toomey's orchestra will play for the dance, and refreshments will be served.

This is the first of a series of Friday evening programs to be conducted throughout the summer session. Suceeding programs will be under the direction of the new studentbody officers who will be elected next week. A variety of programs will be offered.

Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite, student coordinator, is in charge of the summer recreation pro-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

The Safety Valve

and in reply...

In answer to the letter to the editor concerning Lundell and Millett not making the sports year review in the last edition of the UNIVERSE for spring quarter, I would like to answer the charges with the following.

First of all, our idea of printing a year's review in sports was to pick the outstanding player in most every sport and have him represent all of his teammates. Where it was possible, and we only had a couple of exceptions, we tried to have representative athletes seniors.

Dick Fuenning is a senior and also captain of this year's track team. His time of 9.6 for the 100 yard dash has ranked him as one of the ten best sprinters in intercollegiate competition this year.

Win, lose or draw, Dick has always worked hard and done his best. I remember during a couple of track meets last year Fuenning entered the 100, 200, broad jump, and to finish off the day, ran a leg on the relay team.—When it was all over he could hardly walk.

We feel that it is this kind of an athlete who deserves to represent his teammates.

I don't wish to take anything away from Lundell or Millett. In years to come and even right now they will bring a lot of recognition to BYU. I have little doubt but what they will go down in the books as two of Brigham Young's all-time greats and I hope when they graduate that whoever is sports editor of the UNIVERSE despite his "preconceived opinions" and in the "spirit of sportsmanship," (as Mr. Hymas states it) might give these two track men a final vote of confidence for services rendered to the school during their college days.

Loren Dunn

New Shavetails . . .

Nine AFROTC Seniors Win Officer Commissions

Commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve were given to nine graduating seniors at Brigham Young University's commencement exercises last Monday morning.

The cadets, all of whom attained their commissions through the University's ROTC program, were sworn in as officers by Lt. Col. Jesse Stay, professor of air science and tactics at BYU, during the solemn exercises.

Certificates of commission signed by Harold Talbot, new secretary of the Air Force, were given the graduating cadets.

Eight of the new officers will go on active duty as soon as they receive their Air Force assignments. The ninth, Kenneth Zwahlen, is an armed services veteran.

The new reserve officers are: Claude R. Thomas, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Richard Y. Bershon, Sandpoint, Ida.; Kenneth D. Zwahlen, Murray; Quentin E. Snow, Cleveland, O.; John Bryce Woodbury, Hurricane; Wayne M. Hancock, Jr., Glendale, Calif.; Theon M. Thorley, Cedar City; Joe J. Christensen, Banida, Ida.; and Junius L. Bennion, Salt Lake City.

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Student Editor Gets Scholarship

Brewster Ghiselin, representing the University of Utah English department, announced Monday that Richard L. Pope, BYU student editor, was one of five young writers chosen this year to receive scholarships to the annual Writers Conference and Workshops at Salt Lake City this summer.

Mr. Pope will study poetry under Stephen Spender, noted British author, and short story writing under Malcolm Cowley and Caroline Gordon, American authorities.

Child Teaching Can Be Fun

A child will make any story live if you will let him, according to George Lewis of the BYU department of education.

"Religious teaching can be a fun-filled, creative experience that will become a part of the child if you will let him dramatize it," Mr. Lewis said in explaining creative dramatics, a new concept in expression for children, during a Leadership lecture this week.

Mr. Lewis, who is noted throughout the west for his Children's Theater productions, promised the Leadership Week visitors they could "lead the youngsters to great heights of creativeness by giving them the joy of exercising their own imaginations and the reward of just a little recognition."

"The wise adult is the person who can give the right amount of help at the right time and then get out of the way to let the child do something for himself," Mr. Lewis said. "With a little suggestion, children love to dramatize all stories, including their Sunday School lessons.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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Paganini Quartet Opens 15th Annual Festival

Tomorrow night the Paganini Quartet will give their second concert in the current series. Beginning at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith auditorium, the famed musical group will present Dvorak's Quartet for Piano and Strings Op. 81 in A major, and Bartok's exciting Quartet No. 1, Op. 7 in A minor.

The attraction of this quartet is two-fold: not only are all four musicians superb artists in their own right, but the instruments they play are all authentic Stradivari which were orginally the cherished possessions of that great virtuoso of the romantic era, Nicolo Paganini, whose name they have justly taken as their own.

The Paganini Quartet is composed of Henri Temianka, first violin; Gustave Rosseels, second violin; Charles Foidart, viola, and Lucien Laport, cello, four noted artists who knew each other musically and personally for many years in Belgium before the founding of the famous organization.

The Quartet's namesake—the fabulous virtuoso, Paganini who caused a revolution in the art of violin-playing, offers one of the clues to the unique attraction and drawing power of the Paganini Quartet. As we have mentioned before, the beautiful instruments of the quartet were all made by Stradivarius and belonged to Paganini, who in the privacy of his home was a fanatical string uartet devotee and one of the first to probe and recognize the greatness of Beethoven's last quartets.

After Paganini's death in 1839 the instruments were dispersed, only to be collected again, after a century, though the unremitting efforts of the well-known New York violin dealer, Emil Herrmann. They were promptly purchased for the then newly-formed string ensemble, who thereupon called themselves the Paganini Quartet after these instruments.

Collectively, although the instruments are insured for a quarter of a million dollars, their artistic worth is infinitely more significant, and audiences who hear all four of these magical works of art played together by the Paganini Quartet are inclined to pronounce them priceless.

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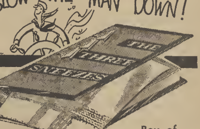

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27 LDS Stake Beauties Eye Holiday Fete Title

Their eyes and hearts set on the coveted title of "Miss Liberty Belle," 27 young ladies from Provo's four LDS stakes have been nominated to reign over the city's Independence Week celebration, July 1-4.

Names of the candidates were revealed Saturday by L. H. Curtis, general director of the committee guiding the queen contest. He said the nominees are representatives from each of Provo's 27 wards, having survived preliminary judging within their respective wards.

From this attractive group a Miss Liberty Belle will be chosen along with six attendants as official royalty for the city's huge July 4th celebration.

Mr. Curtis said the final selection would not be announced either to the public or the candidates until the night of July 1, opening night of the Independence Pageant in the BYU stadium.

The new Miss Liberty Belle will, among other things, play a principal role in the celebration's traditional parade through downtown Provo July 4th. She will also be special guest of honor in several pre-Fourth functions.

All of the candidates will be judged on poise, beauty, and service in church activities. Each ward bishop will describe his candidate's activities in a statement accompanying the nomination.

BYU Musicians Capture Trips To Tanglewood

Three young Utah musicians were recently awarded scholarships to Tanglewood, summer music festival of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

All three were music majors at Brigham Young University. They are Cherry Beauregard, Fillmore, tuba; Anna Julia Hoyt, Nephi, violin; and Glenn Williams, Kemmerer, Wyo., bassoon.

Mr. Beauregard has been a student of Norman J. Hunt, director of BYU bands, for the past three years; Miss Hoyt has been a student of Dr. Leon Dallin, director of composition at BYU for the past four years; Mr. Williams has been a student of Dr. John R. Halliday for the past quarter.

All three have been extremely active in music circles throughout the intermountain west during their college and high school days, and all have appeared widely in solo and ensemble capacities.

Each received the award from the Tanglewood Revolving Scholarship Fund, to the Berkshire Music Center of the Boston Symphony. The director is Charles Munch, and the assistant director Aaron Copland. The Festival is maintained as an opportunity for music study in connection with the Berkshire Festival Concerts. While many students are invited to participate in the school and pay their tuition fee, only these three young musicians were awarded scholarships for their outstanding ability in order that they may participate in the Symphony Orchestra at the Festival.

Music study at Tanglewood does not consist of getting lessons. Serge Koussevitsky, founder of the festival, believed that qualified young musicians should come together for ensemble work of a type which not private teacher or conservatory could offer, so that from the numerous chamber-music groups up through the larger choruses, the opera productions, and the student symphony, the young musician at Tanglewood is constantly in a milieu which his winter study is not likely to afford him.

Those awarded scholarships were chosen from students auditioned throughout the United States during the Boston Symphony's recent tour, and represent the top musicians in the nation.

Mammoth Children's Parade Set for Independence Fete

A children's parade—one larger and more colorful than last year's—was predicted today by officials mapping Provo's 1953 Independence Week, July 1-4.

Committee workers are expecting a float from every ward in Provo's four stakes, with cash prizes going to the six top presentations.

The children's parade is scheduled for 6 p.m. the evening of July 1. Theme for the parade will be "American Freedom."

Assembling at First East and First South, the parade will proceed to Center Street, moving west on Center to Fourth West, where it will disband.

A committee of three judges will award prizes for the best entries. A $10 award will go to the first place winner, $7.50 for second, $5 for third, and $2.50 each for three honorable mentions.

Prizes will also be awarded the best decorated doll buggy, tricycle and individual costume. Judging will be handled on originality and type of work.

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Gospel Abilities Earn Juniors $200 Awards

Five scholarships worth $200 each have been awarded five Brigham Young University juniors by the Louis H. Callister scholarship committee for the 1953-54 school year.

The recipients, all of whom were selected for their religious teaching abilities, are: Joan Miriam Ovard, Idaho Falls; Elaine Barker, Ogden; Kenneth Alford, Ogden; Claire Fisher, Oxford, Ida.; and Max Dickson, Roy.

Known as the Louis H. Callister Latter-day Saint Teaching Scholarships, the awards annually go to the five outstanding prospective teachers who have completed or are nearing completion of their junior year at BYU.

Selection is made on the basis of (1) success in living the Gospel and evidence of interest in teaching it effectively to children, youth, or adults (2) character and personality qualifications for teaching, and (3) scholarship.

Announcement of the 1953-54 scholarships came from the office of Dr. Arthur Brown, chairman of the BYU scholarship committee.

BYU to Stock New Films

Next autumn for the first time, Utah schools will receive current news reels of world and national events as a regular education feature through the Brigham Young University Audio-Visual Aids department, it was announced today by Clarence Tyndall, director.

The feature will be the monthly issue of "News Magazine of the Screen," a timely, dramatic, informative and factual presentation of news events on 16 mm. sound film produced by Warner Pathe News.

"The very timeliness of these films marks a radical departure from the usual type of educational film that is placed in film libraries for use on a request basis," Mr. Tyndall said. "The films are sent on a regular schedule each of the nine months of the school year on a plan that will assure speedy circulation."

The service is being offered at no cost to the schools as a public service by Brigham Young University.

Mr. Tyndall explained that the same veteran cameramen who roam the world's news fronts for Warner Pathe have specific assignments to shoot film for the exclusive use of "News Magazine of the Screen."

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Fulbright Grant Earns Student Oxford Study Trip

Melvin Mabey, graduate student at Brigham Young University, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship which will enable him to study political science at St. Anthony's College, Oxford University, in the United Kingdom.

One of approximately 200 grants for study in the United Kingdom, the scholarship was announced by Dr. Harold W. Lee, Fulbright program adviser on the BYU campus.

Mr. Mabey is an armed forces veteran, having served with the Air Force as a commissioned officer. He also completed a foreign mission in Czechoslovakia for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A native of Bountiful, Mr. Mabey received the M.A. degree during the June commencement exercises at the university. His thesis was "The Communist Coup d'etat in Czechoslovakia Feburary, 1948: The Tactics of 'Bloodless' Revolution."

Mr. Mabey is married to the former Janet Anderson, and they have a one-year-old daughter, Tanya.

The Fulbright program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other

KOREAN VETERAN APPOINTED TO ENLARGED AFROTC STAFF

M/Sgt. Harold L Carter has been added to Brigham Young University's growing Air Force ROTC staff, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, professor of air science and tactics at the university.

The new non-commissioned officer was recently assigned to the BYU detachment from Hill Air Force Base, where he was military training supervisor for the training group.

A native of Layton, M/Sgt Carter is married to the former Evelyn Hooper, and the couple have five children.

He is a veteran of action in the Korean theatre.

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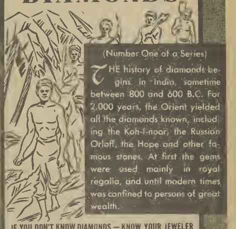

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HIGHLIGHTS OF BYU LEADERSHIP WEEK

THROUGH THE YEARS—James R. Clark of the BYU religion faculty displays materials used to illustrate his Leadership Week lectures on the Pearl of Great Price through 40 centuries. Week's activities end with sessions to be held tomorrow.

Nicholes Lecture Tells Importance of Food

"To a certain extent, you are what you eat," Dr. Henry J. Nicholes, assistant professor of zoology at Brigham Young University, told Leadership Week attendants Monday.

According to Dr. Nicholes, humans require fats, carbohydrates, and/or proteins for energy—with the requirement stated in calories. They also require certain vitamins, minerals, and water for normal functioning of the body organs. For growth and repair of the living tissues, 10 to 22 special called amino acids are necessary in the diet. The only practical source of these acids are proteins such as those in milk, eggs, animal flesh, wheat, and legumes. The absence from the diet of one of these vitamins, minerals or amino acids will result in nutritional deficiency disease in which body functioning is seriously impared, or the result is death.

Dr. Nicholes discussed several nutritional diseases to which humans may be subject, and he analyzed certain erroneous concepts of human nutrition. Diseases included pellagra resulting principally from lack of vitamin B2; beri-beri due to vitamin B1 deficiency; night blindness and increased susceptibility to respiratory infections due to vitamin O deficiency; rickets due to vitamin B deficiency in young children; a number of eczemas or skin disorders due to other vitamin B deficiencies; simple goiter due to insufficient iodine in the diet; poor bone and tooth development due to calcium and phosphate deficiencies; and anemia due to insufficient iron and copper in the diet.

"One of the dietary misconceptions is that synthetic vitamins are different from the natural vitamins," Dr. Nicholes declared. "This is not true. Everyone of the synthetic vitamins are identical in chemical structure and physiological effect to the respective "natural vitamin." Many believe that refined carbohydrates are detrimental to the organism. This may be to the extent that the blood sugar is elevated high above the normal level. Such elevation may result just as readily from so-called unrefined carbohydrates, however," he declared.

Elder Young Cites Need Of Welfare

America's national economy may yet experience another major depression, or at least some sharp adjustments, according to Clifford E. Young, assistsant to the Council of Twelve, who addressed the welfare section of BYU's Leadership Week.

Attributing this country's financial troubles to the people's "lush and complacent" attitude and war economy, the visiting speaker warned his listeners to hold fast to the LDS welfare program.

"We have no immunity against some form of depression," he declared, "and we may have to reduce our standard of living in order to maintain financial stability."

Pointing to the welfare program as a form of economic security, Elder Young said the work is going forward in leaps and bounds. Although there are bugs to be ironed out of the Church's program, he admitted real progress is being made.

He urged the membership to take the program seriously, concentrating more faith and effort in the rapidly-expanding security program.

Elder Young indicated one of the greatest needs of the moment is "follow through" on some of the projects currently being undertaken by the membership.

Suggesting a stronger faith in the program and those who guide it, Elder Young laid much of the inactivity to those who are out of sympathy with the welfare because of a lack of faith.

'Ordinances Are Immutable'

The ordinances of the Gospel are immutable, and it is erroneous to believe the Lord's blessings will be equally distributed to the disobedient along with the obedient.

That was the message of President Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of the Twelve, featured speaker at the first general assembly of BYU's Leadership Week which got underway Monday morning.

Developing his remarks along the line of the Leadership theme, "Learn to Live," President Smith warned the large assembly of taking their church obligations lightly. "Church members cannot put the gospel ordinances aside," he declared, "and expect to reach the Celestial Kingdom."

The church leader urged his listeners to avoid the idea that membership doesn't have to be particular about living the principles of the church. This is especially true, he said, for those who have made covenants to obey commandments.

"The abundant life as Jesus declared it," the speaker said, "was not one of material wealth, but one of eternal life. He came to earth that man might have life eternal and have it abundantly."

He urged them that eternal life is one of increase, knowledge, power, wisdom, and posterity. These blessings will not be given every soul, but those who obey the laws and commandments.

'Family Is Community'

Parents are people too, and have as many rights as children.

So said Dr. Wilford E. Smith, assistant professor of sociology, at the Family Life Institute at annual Brigham Young Leadership Week.

"The family is a community," Dr. Smith said. "No individual, either adult or child, has rights more than other individuals in the family, and if the family is to be productive and happy it must function as a cooperative community."

Dr. Smith asserted it is folly to believe that the father supports the average family, since everyone who does any work, such as making bread, or cleaning the house contributes to the support of the family.

"Only in the upper classes do husbands actually support the family," he said. "In all other families throughout history the women and the children have carried their share of the load and that is true even in modern America. This is just one more point in evidence that the family is a community and not an individual enterprise."

He cited statistics to show that generally more educated persons have fewer children because of their own interests and the amount of care required for children. He pointed out that the graduates of Brigham Young University have more children than the graduates of any other university because of their religious training, but even their families average only about three children.

White Elephants . . .

Four-Stake Bazaar Joins Celebration

Products from the kitchens and sewing baskets of hundreds of Provo homemakers will introduce an "old time" flavor to the city's traditional Independence Week celebration July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

For the first time in the history of the colorful holiday festival, a giant four-unit bazaar, including bake shop, needlework and art shop, sweet shop and "white elephant" department, is included in the expanded program this year. To be housed in a National Guard tent at Pioneer during the afternoons and evenings of July 1, 2 and 3, and all day July 4.

Bazaar patrons will be able to select from a wide assortment of bake shop goods, including cakes, pies, cupcakes, cookies, bread and rolls. The needlework and art shop will feature items under $3, including towels and pillow cases, and the sweet shop will sell homemade candies, both in pound cakes and bite-size pieces.

Purpose of the "white elephant" department, according to is to provide a market for articles that are "valuable but unappreciated in their present locations."

Mr. Hintze said that all articles offered for sale at the bazaar will be of the highest quality. Much of the material on display will be the work of the four Provo stake Relief Society organizations, which are also furnishing their presidents as committee heads, he said. They include Mrs. Victor J. Bird, Utah; Mrs. Vern Dixon, West Utah; Mrs. Albert Van Waggoner, Provo; and Mrs. Stanley Dunford,

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